

# Family Autobiographies

## **Every Last Tie by David Kaczynski (2016)**

Kaczynski devotes a thoughtful, affectionate chapter to each member of his immediate family ... The book is an admirable attempt to examine Ted's early life, offering us glimpses of a more psychological humanity. Most important, David reveals the roots of Ted's affinity for nature and his increasing alienation from a world that he saw as driven by technological advancement and a digital revolution. ... [M]any of the recollections are revealingly intimate instances of a precocious but troubled boy.

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## **A Dream Named You by David Kaczynski (2010)**

At the time I began writing poetry, in the summer of 1996, I felt like a divided soul. On one hand, I was given a public image as the Unabomber's good and responsible brother.

On the other, I endured a personal crisis as I watched my family and my world come apart.

The process of writing poetry is my attempt to reclaim and reintegrate (and also to question) my sense of who I was and am, to connect in some way the inward-facing and outward-facing aspects that presumably are needed to make a "whole" person.

In most public discourse, blocks of meaning are presented and accepted with little questioning. But in a poem, everything is up for grabs. Poets do not aim to fill space but rather to discover it - to uncover a world that is less determined, more open and alive.

The poems in this book are an attempt to trace a spiritual journey across such a landscape from loss to affirmation.

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## **Beginnings by David Kaczynski (2022)**

The desert's storied "emptiness" is an ever-fresh variation on the theme of openness, as the poems in *Beginnings* attempt to show, reflecting the author's 40-year connection with the Big Bend region (AKA, "The Last Frontier") of southwest Texas.

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**Autobiography of Wanda**

Contained in Folder 9, Box 68, of Michigan Special Collections Library.

This is an account of the first ten years of my mother's life that she wrote in 1986 ... I have no doubt that the alcoholism and abuse portrayed by this autobiography were quite real. This is confirmed by a letter from my mother's sister Freda ... Also, on several occasions many years ago I heard my mother's brother, Benny Dombek, speak of their mother's alcoholism and abusiveness.

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